better than he showed against the Tigers. Carl Marshall played a clever game for Harvard at quarter back, but his fumbling was fatal. In fact much of the Harvard ragged play occurred back of the lines. The fumbles of Marshall and Kernan worked particularly to Harvard's disadvantage. Putnam was weak in attack, but Graydon bayed his usual game. Kernan's runting played his usual game. Kernan's punting

fiset Bowman's. So far as condition went Yale had the So far as condition went Yale had the call, which meant another feather in the cap of Mike Murphy. Yale's play was 100 per cent. better than in the Princeton game, which would make it seem that Princeton's eleven this year is the equal of Harvard's, if not its superior. A game between Harvard and Princeton would have been a very even thing.

GAY SCENES IN NEW HAVEN. Many Went to Game Hungry—Could Have Sold 75,000 Scats.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22.-It was not until o'clock to-day that James Foster, the Philadelphia builder, completed the addition of 5,000 seats to the stands on Yale Field. This increased the seating capacity to 30,000, and every seat was sold an hour before the gates opened. Julian W. Curtiss, who managed the game and managed it very cleverly, said tickets for 75,000 persons could have been sold if there had been accommodations for them. The town began to fill up at 9 o'clock this morning. Hundreds of visitors came in last night and the hotels were all filled, but the arrival this morning of the boat from New York brought to town the usual horde of fakirs and adventurers, who always take advantage of these games to pick up a little easy money. There were fakirs galore. They brought with them flags, Harvard and Yale buttons, tiny brooms, pictures of the teams, popcorn, peanuts, cigars, chewing gum, collar buttons, shoe laces mi niature footballs, crimson and blue neckties, suspenders, chewing tobacco and even copies of the lates' popular songs.

The trains from New York began to arrive at 10:20 o'clock and each of them was made up of from ten to fifteen cars all of which were so crowded that passengers stood in the aisles. The special trains from Boston began to roll into the station at noon and soon there was a steady tramp up the street of thousands of enthusiasts

who were looking for something to eat. As the restaurants of the town were not made to accommodate such an army, hundreds of persons went out to the game hungry and thirsty, which made the fakirs kick themselves becaues they had not purchased vagonloads of sandwiches and soft drinks, which they could have retailed at all kinds of fancy prices.

The crowd was on the way to the field before 1 o'clock. The trolley cars could not handle it so thousands walked the two miles without so much as a grumble. The weather was warm and overcoats were discarded. Once inside the arena and an interesting picture was afforded. The stan s erectedion four sides of the playing surface joined together at the corners, were at least sixty feet high at the top, extending straight up from the ground in immense wooden banks. Propped up underneath with the heaviest timbers, they were perfectly safe, so builder Foster said, and they proved to be because they stood not only the weight of this immense crowd for more than three hours, but also the stamping and constant jumping of thousands who could not keep still.

Yale was massed on the east side of the field where not a crimson flag could be seen during the afternoon. Yale also occupied a majority of the seats on the north and south stands, while Harvard was in possession of the entire western stand, in which more than 10,000 persons were seated.

The weather was anything but favorable for football the warm rays of the sup reaking.

The weather was anything but favorable for football, the warm rays of the sun making those who wore heavy wraps or big overcoats perspire freely as they sat waiting for the battle to begin. On the field, which was neatly rolled and marked off with the usual chalk lines, it was even warmer so that the players, especially the heavy weights, were bound to suffer.

While the crowd came in the spectators

While the crowd came in the spectators re amused by the flying of numerous kites to which advertising signs were at-tached, to be floated high above the heads of the spectators in the afternoon breezes.

kites to which advertising signs were attached, to be floated high above the heads of the spectators in the afternoon breezes. One of these signs gradually floated down from high up in the clouds until it settled on the gridiron, whereupon two Yale coaches ran up, whipped out their jackknives and cut the wires which connected it, so the advertiser who put up his good money to get his goods before the people ran up against an unexpected frost.

Another enterprising firm distributed thousands of packages through the stands, each containing a sample of food. These packages were three inches long, two inches wide and two inches thick, making a very nice missile to throw. A man with a beaver hat entered the northwest corner of the gridiron and walked along the side lines. Somebody on the top of the grand stand threw one of the packages at him and in an instant he was bombarded. Everybody seemed to be possessed with a wild desire to hit him. He finally took it on the run, but the storm of packages continued until the edges of the gridiron were covered with them.

John, the orange man, who has seen football games for the last thirty years, was there with a red ribbon tied around his old beaver hat. John had a comfortable jag with him and told everybody that Harvard courd not lose. When Yale scored the first touchdown, John took his hat off, pulled out a red bandanna handkerchief and wiped two big tears off his cheeks. Then he went under the grand stand and took a drink. He probably will get to Cambridge some time next week.

Every seat was occupied before 2 o'clock, and the picture was complete. The people rose tier upon tier until it was impossible to distinguish the countenances of those in the highest part of the stands. Pretty women were there in large numbers, as usual some of them dressed entirely in crimson and some of them all in blue, and those who wore the blue were the happiest women in the world when the game was over. With the outpouring of the multitude the street railroad was swamped. Though it had a st

ively by playing tunes all the way.

Yale's celebration to-night includes everybody in New Haven who possesses sporting
blood, for the town has gone wild over
the team which has played such a grand
game all the year.

AT THE GRAND CENTRAL STATION Estimate That 10,000 Persons Passed

Through Gates Bound for New Haven. Eight special trains, exclusively for those bound for the big game at New Haven. left the Grand Central S. ation over the New York and New Haven road yesterday morning. There were different degrees of exclusiveness among these football exclusives, ranging from those who travelled in ordinary day coaches to those who travelled in parlor cars, and then again to those who travelled in private cars. Those of the first-named class who took their luncheon with them carried it in paper boxes. No such simplicity marked the method of providing for the inner man of those who composed the last-named class. The presence of aproned attendants in the private cars told of hot and elaborate meals to be served en route. and the baskets of champagne that were carried aboard the cars were evidence that expensive tastes would be fully catered

Not only did New Yorkers go to New Haven in hundreds on the specials, but a number of belated ones took the 11 o'clock train pulled out at 9 o'clock and the last Train F. which left at 10:38, was made of cars chartered especially for the occasion. These who chartered cars for their respective parties were Howard Willets, Woodward Babcock, Gerald L. Hoyt, James B. Lowell, E. R. Adee, H. B. Hollins, Henry W. Taft, W. K. Kuntz and J. F. Harris. The Harvard Club special left at 10:30 and it resembled a huge Crimson

snake as it steamed out of the station. The last special to leave was made up of private cars, the cars and those having them being: Jonquil, James B. Taylor Vivian, J. Bulkley; Godwin, Allen Ward-well; Talequah, R. Limburger; Dione, W. P. Hamilton; Gilboa, John A. McCall; Emmalita, George Crocker; Lucania, T. DeWitt Cuyler; Mishawaka, Francis Burton Harrison; Porta, Ogden Mills, and Mariquita. Dr. Seward Webb. On the 11 o'clock train were more private cars-that of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid; the Genessee, L. A. Biddle, and the

Iris, Mr. Gillispie. There was comparatively little bustle when the first train pulled out, but from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock the concourse was fairly alive with football enthusiasts. There was great animation and scurrying to and fro, but scarcely any confusion, so well was the crowd handled. The uniformed attendants, gatemen and station masters were as busy as they possibly could be, but knew what they were about, apparently, and answered the multitude of questions regarding trains put to them readily and without loss of time. Cops were stationed at the gates to see that there was no undue crowding, and Central Office men mingled with the crowd to look after its welfare. The light-fingered gentry gave the place a wide

such a gathering of pretty women with their galliants in attendance never before was assembled under one roof. The show of feminine comeliness even overshadowed the horticultural display, and the display of flowers was a rare one. She was a luck-less maid who did not sport something in the way of flowers—violets, chrysanthemums, pansies, American beauties or carnations. One girl, attired in black, wore a big purple orchid. They all paid allegiance, one way or the other, and the crimson and blue flowers often were supplemented by yards and yards of ribbon to match. Several football stars were seen in the crowd, among them Bloomer of Yale, Weekes of Columbia, Hare of Pennsylvania and Mills of Princeton. Weekes was spotted at once by a small boy, who pointed him out to his companions in awestruck whispers.

struck whispers.

It was a brave and dazzling display of toggery. Some came clad as if they were going to Alaska, instead of only a two-hour

going to Alaska, instead of only a two-hour journey on a pleasant day.

"Those folks must be going to Europe," remarked a bystander as two men and two women passed through the waiting room, with a stack of furs, and robes and shawls sufficient for a Polar expedition. One of the men wore a checked cap, a tweed suit, with a waistcoat of lurid hue, a pink and black striped necktie and staggered under his load of wraps. He was too busy hanging on to his pile of habiliments to reply to the rapid-fire questioning concerning the game and trains, put to him by the others in the party. The kaleidoscopic display of color offered by the gowns of the women was sufficient to make a rainbow look like a dull blur. There was a tall

bow look like a dull blur. There was a tall girl in blue whose height prompted one man to remark:

"Sap put that girl alongside of Glass and the big Yale guard would look like a pygmy."

As soon as one train was filled the gate leading thereto was closed and then there

As soon as one train was filled the gate leading thereto was closed and then there was a tandem formation rush for the next gate by those who were left behind. Some of both sexes were so expert in squeezing up to points of vantage that it was a source of wonder how they escaped darting by the Harvard and Yale coaches. Not a few

rere's how the raie team will look," said a youth with upturned trousers and bright red socks as he gazed through the small end of his glasses. "That so?" retorted another youth with a blue feather fin his lapel. "They'll look so big to you before the game is over you'll need the Lick telescope to size them up."

Discussions were frequent as to which

Discussions were frequent as to which train to take—whether it would be better to take an early train and see the town or take a learning to take a learni take a late train and go right out to the game One woman did not want to leave from track 13 and insisted on waiting a while. Many were the anxious glances cast at the loors by those who had appointments at the station and were getting uneasy. Finally, however, the last New Haven bound passenger was aboard and the station settled down to its normal state until again stirred up by the returning crowds in the exemple.

again stirred up by the returning crowds in the evening.

It was the homeward journey of the big crowd that went from this city to see the game that gave the railroad the most trouble. Before the game ended so many New Yorkers started for the New Haven station with the idea of avoiding the rush that they formed a jam all their own. The first special train left New Haven packed to the doors with such persons, and another with as big a crowd followed soon afterward. Both were able to keep close to their schedule and arrived in this city at a little after 7 o'clock. They were made up of day coaches, and officials at the Grand Central Station estimated that each carried at least

Station estimated that each carried at least 1,000 passengers. When the crowd which had seen the end

Station estimated that each carried at least 1,000 passengers.

When the crowd which had seen the end of the game reached the New Haven station, it made such a crush that it seemed a wonder that anybody was able to board a train. The Boston express for New York arrived at 5:10, and there was such a scramble for it that parties were broken up and couples separated. Every bit of standing room was filled when the train pulied out nearly an hour late, and none of the time was made up; but it was a good-natured crowd and little kicking was heard.

On that train was a party consisting of a man and three women. It had originally been composed of two more men and one more woman, but the train pulled out before all got aboard. The man with the three women waited half an hour in the Grand Central Station until the next special train arrived. Then the women and their original escorts were able to pair off again. The special trains got in promptly and the last of them landed its passengers at a little atter 10 o'clock. All the specials made up of day coaches carried crowds which taxed their capacity, and so did the locals, which arrived anywhere from forty minutes to an hour behind their schedule time.

Everybody arrived here hungry, and most of the crowd scattered immediately to restaurants. New Haven was pretty well stocked with provisions, but the immense crowd ate up nearly everything in sight in a hurry after the game. Food became so scarce that a sandwich was a luxury, and those who travelled on the local trains grumbled a good deal at the delay which was postponing their much-needed suppers. It was an unusually quiet crowd that left the trains at the Grand Central Station. Not a single college yell was heard; there was not a college song. Perhaps that was because more Harvard than Yale sympathizers came back on the early trains. At any rate everybody seemed to be thoroughly yelled out and tired out and, though the Yale supporters were cheerful, there was nothing like a demonstration as they arrived back in town.

Th

Trains arriving at late as 11 o'clock still carried foot ball enthusiasts who had been unable to get aboard earlier trains. More will come back to-day, having remained in New Haven to see the celebration of

MASS PLAY IN FOOTBALL.

Chancellor Day Says It Is on a Par With a Bull Fight and Must Be Aboltshed.

STRACUSE, Nov. 22 .- Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University caused a sensation in the chapel this morning by saying Boston regular It is estimated that 10,000 that unless the football rules are radically persons passed through the gates of the station bound for New Haven. The first would have to go before the board of THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST

GRADE PIANOS,

trustees and asked them to dishand the eam at the university. He said: *To see two bodies of men line up against

each other and smash together with all the brute force they have, and then to see three, four or five men lying on the ground, one man running this way after a pail of water and another that way after a doctor. another chafing a man's arms, others rubbing bruised muscles, and still others pumping air into a man to get him on his feet only so that he may go back into the same bull fight again puts the game on a par with a bull fight, on a level with the degrading prizefight. I have always supported football, but the time has come when I find it difficult to defend the game. When before the season is two-thirds over half the members of a team have been in the hospital and some of them compelled to leave the game permanently, when men have been killed throughout the country and scores upon scores have been maimed, there must be something wrong with the

C. Marshall Harvard's New Football Cap-

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22 .- The Harvard ootball eleven has elected Carl Bertrand Marshall, '04, Captain for next year The choice was unanimous.

Marshall has played on the eleven as quarter back for two years and in his freehman year played on the fersh-man team. The Harvard team came through the game all right, physically, except for a few scratches and bruises. They went back to Cambridge in their special car which was attached to the 6:55 o'clock train.

Tale Favorite in Betting Up to the Last. In Wall Street yesterday morning the etting odds upon the big football game continued to range from 2 to 1 to 10 to 6 in favor of Yale. A lot of bets were made. H. P. Armstrong bet \$1,200 to \$2 000 with Weaver Raborg & Co., on Harvard. In the Broad street curb market Frederick H. Brooks bet \$600 to \$300 on Yale. He also bet \$200 to \$100 that Harvard would not score more

NAVAL SHARPS IN SHIPYARD. See Modern Appliances for Building Amer-Ican Vessels.

Members of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, which has been in convention here last Thursday and Friday, went down to Camden, N. J., yesterday morning on a special train to visit the big plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company on the Delaware River.

Everything about the New York Ship building Company's works is new, including the buildings, equipment, power tools and engines of propulsion and transporation. Henry G. Morse, the president of the company and the designer of the plant, led the principal group in a tour of inspection with Col. E. A. Stevens.

One of the striking things to the layman about the plant was the number of young men at the giant machines. Nearly everything in the big shops is done by methods that were unknown a few years ago, and the men to operate the machines have had to be trained especially for the work. Most them are young fellows from the technical schools. There isn't a trace of smoke or steam in the 1,000 feet of the great work-

Electric currents are brought in under Electric currents are brought in under ground to operate all the machine tools, from the great planing machines, two stories high, down to the smallest lathes, and there isn't a foot of shafting to be seen. The machines of precision, the stamps and benders, are all hydraulic and the hand tools are the wooderful little presumation machines. are the wonderful little pneumatic machines are the wonderful little pneumatic machines that cut and bore into the steel as if it were cheese, doing ten times the work of the old cold-chisel and hammer in half the time. The ways are set at right angles to the length of the machine shop and over each the tracks of a 100-ton crane extend, contecting with the reads. necting with the tracks that run the length of the machine shop, 150 feet from the floor, so that nothing less than 100 tons weight has to be taken piecemeal to the ship under construction. Boilers and engines are picked up from that portion of the shop devoted to their making and car-ried in midair over all the machinery and shunted through the opening of the way on which is building the particular ship they are intended for. Ways and shop are under one roof and more than forty are under one roof and more than forty travelling cranes running down to seven tons' capacity, but built after the fashion of the 100 tonner, transport the material from one field of operation to another, until the finished piece is ready to be dropped in its proper place in the ship on the ways.

In the plate shop one of the features that attracted most attention was the system of magnet lifts on the small cranes used for handling the plates of steel. A line of circular magnets suspended from the arm of the crane picked up huge plates from the material store room singly or the arm of the crane picked up huge plates from the material store room singly or several at a time, according to the amount of power turned on and carried them here and there about the shop to the different machines, or from the drilling and punching beds to the ways.

Among those who inspected the works were J. J. Hill E. E. Harriman, A. J. Cassatt, Clement A. Griscom and members of the Turkish Embassy.

HORSE IN A POLICE STATION

Arrested on Sixth Avenue and Sentenced to Death Without Trial.

Policeman Miller of the Charles street station arrested a forlorn and weary-looking white horse on Sixth avenue last night. There was nothing to identify the horse but a frayed halter, so Miller led him to the station and hitched him to a lamppost.

He had just begun to explain to acting Sergt. Shea about the arrest, when the horse himself strolled in and thrust his head across the sergent!

the sergeant's desk.

It took two detectives, a roundsman and the doorman in addition to Shea and Miller to get the horse out. By the time he was hitched to the lamppost again, this time with a triple knot, a man from the Society for the Prevention to Cruolty to Asimpto for the Prevention to Crucity to Animals came, and, after a critical inspection, de-cided that the horse ought to be shot.

DR. HUNTER'S OLD BOY'S MEET. His Pupils in Grammar School 35

Their Annual Gathering. Men who were pupils in the old Grammar School 35, in West Thirteenth street, between 1850 and 1870 gathered at the Hotel Savoy ast night at the annual meeting of the Thomas Hunter Association. The organization was named for the old principal of the school, who is now president of the Normal College, and he was the first speaker last night. Others who spoke were Ashbel P. Fitch, the retiring president of the association, and Justice-elect Vernon M. Davis of the Supreme Court.

These officers were chosen: President, J. Van Vechten Olcott; vice-president, Charles P. Fagnani; treasurer, Charles D. Graham; secretary, Fred R. Fortmeyer; historian, De Witt J. Seligman. he school, who is now president of the

MINISTER HUNTER HEARD FROM

SAYS HIS SON SHOT FITZGERALD IN SELF-DEFENCE.

He Maintains That a Conspiracy Had Been Formed to Kill Young Hunter-Consul-General McNally Says Hunter Shot Fitzgerald in the Back While Balley Was Engaging Him in Conversation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-There were derelopments to-day in the tragedy of yesterday at Guatemala City, in which William A. Fitzgerald of Grand Rapids, Mich., was shot and killed by W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr., the son of the United States Minister to Guatemala, that indicate that the affair was a of very sensational character. Late this afternoon the State Department received a telegram from Minister Hunter, in which he gives a version of the shooting that differs radically from that furnished by James C. McNally, the United States Consul-General at Guatemala City.

In his despatch to the State Department, which was not received until twenty-four hours after that from Consul-General McNally, Minister Hunter says that his son and Secretary Bailey were seated at a table in a public park, when Fitzgerald approached and struck young Hunter and then snapped a pistol at him; that young Hunter thereupon fired in self defence killing Fitzgerald. The Minister maintains that a conspiracy had been formed to kill

While the officers of the State Department are exceedingly reticent with regard to the tragic affair, it is understood to be their opinion that Minister Hunter dit not treat the Department frankly through a failure to give certain other details which this Government would like to know. He does not say in his despatch what became of young Hunter and Bailey after the shoot-ing, or that he has given them refuge in the American Legation. The Consul General's report is more explicit on these

More details of the centents of Mr. Mc-Nally's depatch to the D partment leaked out to-day. According to him, young Hunter and Secretary Bailey met Fitz-gerald, and Pailey engaged him in con-versation about a revolver which Fitz-gerald had recently purchased. Fitz-gerald, the consul-General says, had pro-duced the revolver and was holding it in his hand, when Hunter shot him in the back. Fitzgerald then snapped his pistol back Fitzgerald then snapped his pistol at Hunter, who fired three more shots into Fitzgerald Hunter and Bailey were ar-rested, but Minister Hunter demanded their release on the ground that they were exempt from prosecution as persons in the diplomatic service of the United States. diplematic service of the United States. The Guatemalan authorities surrendered young Hunter and Bailey to the Minister, who gave them refuge in his Legation.

State Department officers will give no ophion as to which of the two versions of the tragedy is correct. Consul-General McNally and Minister Hunter have been on averagingly land terms, and it is apparent.

whether the Consul-General's prejudices may have biased him in his report of the

exceedingly bad terms, and it is apparent that the D partment is uncertain as to

GRIEVANCE AGAINST HUNTER, SR. Widow of Guatemalan Railroad Builder

Says Minister Impeded Her Claim. Nobody in this city, perhaps, was interested more by the news accounts of the shooting of William Fitzgerald in Guatemala City by W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr., son of the United States Minister to Guatemala and Honduras, than Mrs. Silvanus Miller of 131 West Eighty-first street. Mrs. Miller lived in Guatemala a number of years and has made several trips there since the death of her husband, who built all but a small section of the Northern Railroad of Guate

Mr. Miller, who died in 1897, built the railroad under a contract with the Guate-malan Government. After her husband's death Mrs. Miller turned the railroad over to the Government and the Government's engineering expert; she says, allowed her about \$700,000. It was while trying to collect this claim that Mrs. Miller got to collect this claim that Mrs. Miller got to know the Hunters.

She says that W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr., could not be called an energetic young man and had an easy job under his father. She declares that Minister Hunter impoded the collection of her claim against the Government. She was one of the resident Americans who signed a round-robin in 1898 asking for his removal.

resident Americans who signed a roundrobin in 1898 asking for his removal.

"When President Barrios was assasinated," said Mrs. Miller, "Minister Hunter
went to live in Mrs. Barrios's house and
hoisted the American flag over it."

Mrs. Miller's counsel are Curtis, MalletPrevost & Colt. Mr. Mallet-Prevost
said yesterday that Mrs. Miller had only
employed his firm recently, that he had
not prepared her case and that he could not
talk about it.

ALBANY "ARGUS" ACQUITS HILL. It Says Judge Parker Clears Hill of the

Charge of Being a False Friend. AIBINY, Nov. 22 .- In discussing the recent interview with Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of the Court of Appeals, in which B. Parker of the Court of Appeals, in which Judge Parker says that Mr. Hill acted as his friend in not insisting that he fun for Governor, the Albany Argus to-day ways:

Chief Judge Parker was unquestionably the first choice of the Saratoga convention for Governor. At that time and since that time his attitude toward the nomination was the subject of much discussion. During all this discussion Judge Parker maintained a dignified silence until Friday last, when, feeling, as he said, that he could not in justice to ex-Senator Hill longer withhold an explanation, the Chief Judge denied that he was tricked out of the nomination by the ex-Senator or that the conduct of the latter had been in any wise other than that of friendship.

There can be no question as to the constitution of the latter of the can be no question as to the constitution.

had been in any wise other than that of friendship.

There can be no question as to the competency of Judge Parker as a witness. His
evidence is not hearsay, but direct, and manifestly it clears Mr. Hill of the criticism that
he was a false friend to Judge Parker, stood
in the way of his advancement or was guilty
of double dealing or insincerity as to the
Parker incident. Fair-minded men must
now acquit Mr. Hill of this the most serious
charge which has been made against his
leadership.

Dr. William Price Killed by a Solinter. Dr. William Price, a well-known physician Dr. William Price, a well-known physician of Philadelphia and until recently vaccine physician of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth wards in that city died from blood poi oning. A few weeks ago he ran a splinter into his hand and from the wound his illness developed. He was born in Philadelphia in 1844, and was a graduate of the Jefferson College Medical School. He was a member of the Philadelphia Emergency Copps, the County Medical Society and other medical organizations. He was one of the organizers of the Young Republican Club of the Twenty-fifth ward of Philadelphia and was one of its officers at the time of his death.

Men's Fur Lined Overcoats, Automobile and Sleigh Robes, Foot Muffs, Coach-men's Outfits. 41st St. Annex. C. C. Shayne, Manus Manufacturer, West 42d St.

RING FROM A VANDERBILT BOX.

Scrubwoman Who Says She Found It Picks Out the Place-Value Drops to \$1,200. Mrs. Catherine McCluskey, the scrub-woman who was arrested on Friday night while trying to pawn a ring which she said she found in a Horse Show box at the Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, was taken to the Garden yesterday afternoon by two detectives. She pointed out box 67, Reginald Vanderbilt's, as the one where she found it.

Reginald and Alfred G. Vanderbilt said they had read the story in the newspapers. but had failed to find anybody who had lost a ring at the show. Several of those who visited Reginald Vanderbilt's box Wednesday night were out of town yesterday The Vanderbilts said they would continue their

questioning.

The ring, which was described by the detectives Friday night as a \$3,000 solitaire, turned out to be set with three diamonds and several small rubis. The detectives

now say it is worth \$1,200.

The woman was held in court yesterday for examination.

Investigation showed that her story of destitution was true. The two rooms in which she lived with her husband and six children are on the second floor of 517 West thirty-ninth street.

Mrs. Mc. lishy's husband is a long-shoreman and his employment is unstready.

According to his eldest daughter, Delia, he got a job yesterday for the first time in several weeks.

ROBBED, BUT PUNCHED ONE MAN. Boston Johnny" Murphy Loses a Watch

and Lands a Prisoner. "Boston Johnny" Murphy, who used to be known as a lightweight pugilist and is now an instructor of boxing, was riding on the rear platform of a Thirty-fourth street car last night when several men who stood near began to crowd him. Mur-phy shoved his fist into the face of the man nearest him and the man rolled off the

inan nearest him and the man rolled off the car, with Murphy after him. By that time Murphy discovered that his watch was gone. Policeman Brown arrested the man Murphy had punched.

At the Tenderioin police station the prisoner said he was Louis Wagner of 230 East Thirty-fourth street. He declared that men studing behind him on the car platform shoved him against Murphy. Murphy declared Wagner had offered him \$5 to let him go.

Pickpockets have been very busy on the street cars lately. They work in threes

street cars lately. They work in threes and fours. The man who does the pocket picking usually gets away with the help of his pals or else he passes the booty to one of them.

COL. DADY A CANDIDATE. Thinks Low Would Rear point Him as Fleetion Commissioner.

Col. Michael J. Dady get back from Cuba vesterday and lost no time in declaring hat he was a cancidate red hot for reappointment as the Republican member of the election beard from Brooklyn. Mayor Low will undoubtedly reappoint him, he says if he is nominated. There is whether the Consul-General's prejudices may have biased him in his report of the affair.

Minister Hunter did not in his despatch ask for any instructions or say that he had secured the release of his son and the Secretary of the Legation through the pleas of diplematic immunity. If he had done so, the D partment would have given consideration to the question of what action should be taken. It has been decided, however, to adhere to the policy adopted yesterday of not taking any cognizance of the case until it is officially brought to the attention of the State Department by the Guatemalan Government, or Minister Hunter asks for advice in regard to his course in securing the release of the two men and giving them asylum in the American Legation.

A telegram was received at the State Department to-day from William Alden Smith, the Representative in Congress from the Grand Rapids district, asking for details of the tragedy and requesting that the D partment arrange for shipping the remains of Fitzgerald to his father in Grand Rapids.

WANTS DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP. sure, therefore, to be an exciting scrap in

WANTS DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP.

G. Youngs-Will Move to Brooklyn. It was announced yesterday that Col. William G. Youngs of Oyster Bay, who was secretary to President Roosevelt when the latter was Governor, had made arrange ments to become a resident of Brooklyn at an early date. His object, it is said at an early date. His object, it is said, in making the change was to qualify himself for appeintment as United States District Attorney for the Eastern district of New York in place of George H. Pettit, whose term will expire next month.

It has been an unbroken custom to appoint only Brooklya lawyers to this office. Friends of Col. Youngs are apparently confident that he will get the appointment. Mr. Pettit, however, will make an effort to hold on, while George F. Elliett, who has long been an aspirant for the District Attorneyship, experts to secure the indorsement of the local Republican leaders.

M'CARREN, SENATE LEADER? Brooklyn Democrats Think This Has Reen

Deelded On in a Cenference. Senator P. H. McCarren, according to the gossip among the Democratic statesmen in Precklyn yesterday, is to be the minority leader in the Senate this winter in place of Senator Thomas F. Grady. It was said, that the change was decided on at a recent conference between Charles F. Murphy and John F. Carroll, as representatives of Tammany, and James Shevlin as spokesman for the Kings County Democracy.

Turfman had Laid by 850,000. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22.-John Skain. is administrator for the estate of the late noted turfman James Murphy, opened his private box at the trust company office here to-day and found bank stocks, notes and securities amounting to about \$50,000.

Horner's Furniture.

FAMED for its excellence-for its artistic beauty-for its exclusiveness-for it: absolute completeness in all lines-for its moderate cost. Advantages which cannot fail to interest all intending Furniture buyers who desire the best in style and the best in value.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE. Where prepara-tions for the THANKSGIVING FE-TI-VAL reveal necessary additions to Dining-Poom Purniture needs, most generous choice will be found in our stock, in single pieces as well as suites, and in all the fashionable woods, finishes and designs.

R. J. HORNER & CO., Furniture Makers and Importers, 61, 63, 65 West 23d Street

Alaska Sable (Skunk) Muffs, \$12, \$15. \$18. Extra large, \$20 and \$25. Scarfs, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Full fashionable length Boas, \$35 to \$70. Capes, \$75 to \$250. C. C. Shayne, Manufacturer, 42d St., near 6th Ave.

One taste convinces Breakfast Dinner Supper

BEST& @

Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves.

The only store that thoroughly supplies requirements for children of all ages in Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves. Nowhere else can be found such a complete range of sizes, we ghts, textures, grades and prices, in all the best imported and domestic goods, for Boys, Gils and Infants.

FALL, AND WINTER UNDERWEAR. Ribbed Goods. Combination Suits. Cartwright & Warner's White and Natural Wool. Silk and Wool. Misses' and Children's Equestrian Tights.

Cotton, Wool, Silk and Cashmere-Plain and Ribbed-Light and Heavy Weights-Long Hose to match shoes and dresses-Youthe Cotton and Wool Sox-Golf and Bicycle Hose.

GLOVES. Lined Gloves and Mittens-Wool and Cashmere Gloves. Silk-Silk and Wool, and Angora Mittens. Scotch Wool Gloves. Golf Gloves. Driving Gloves, Etc. Wool Mittens, 19c. up. Wool Gloves, 25c. up.

60-62 West 23d Street.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.



Beginning Thanksgiving Day.

At the American Art Galleries,

Magnificent Textiles

Prior to Unrestricted Public Sale. A Very Important Collection of

Sumptuous Curtains,

PORTIERES AND OTHER HANGINGS. Flemish and Other Tapestries, Rich Velours and Brocades, Renaissance and other Embroideries, Interesting Old English Needlework

Pictures, Beautiful Old Laces, Ecclesiastical Vestments and Hangings. Antique Silver Sanctuary Lamps,

Mostly Specimens of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries, TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED Superb Fabrics,

REPRODUCTIONS OF RARE ANTIQUE STUFFS. Suitable for Wall Coverings and Window Drageries,

Vitall Benguiat

On the Afternoons of December 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. Particulars and catalogues will be furnished by THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS.

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South. Last Four Days Before Sale,

Now on View. The Verestchagin Collection of Paintings,

Roosevelt's Rough Riders at San Juan.

Prior to their sale at unreserved auction on the evening of WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26th.

Astor Gallery THE Waldorf-Astoria

Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission, 50c. John Fell O'Brien, Manager.

FOURTH DAY'S SALE TO-MORROW (MONDAY,) NOV. 24, 10:30 A. M.

Continuing Tuesday, Last Day, Same Hour, IN THE ARISTOCRATIC RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NUMBER 75 (BETWEEN 7074 AND 80TH STS.)

AUSTIN & McLANAHAN, 192 Broadway, Includes balance of Dining Room, tall Elliott Hall Clock, the Magnificent Side-board, Table, Chairs, Buffet and Crystal Closets all carved to match. together with the Smoking Room and Foyer Halls.

The equipment of this house is on the highest plane of artistic and refined tasts, combined with large wealth and a love for beautiful effects.

Magnificent D'Aubusson Tapestry, Size 12x12, CARVED TEAK WOOD SOFA AND CHAIR.

From the Palace of Sir JOHN DISTANAY, Bombay, OIL PAINTINGS. SECOND NIGHT'S SALE

MONDAY (TO-MORROW), 8 P. M. Last Night Tuesday, Same Hour. Constitutes one of the most valuable and desirable of private collections; excelent examples of American and foreign artists. On View All Day To-morrow.

Park carriages meet elevated station, 72nd st., corner Columbus av. Houlevard cars pass within two

STANDARD ART GALLERIES.

19 AND 21 WEST 125TH ST. TELEPHONE, 722—HARLEM.

BENJ. S. WISE. Auctioneer.

Rishap of Thetford Arrives.
Arthur Thomas Lloyd, Bishop of Thetford, England, was a passenger by Etruria, which arrived last night. Ermine Muffs, \$35, \$50, \$75, \$125. Imperial Stoles and Scarfs. C. C. Shayne, Manufacturer, 42d St., near 6th Ave.